RECONSTRUCTION.

VIRGINIA.

nrture of Registering Officers From Fortcas Monroe for their Peats in Virginia.

FORTHER MONROS, April 27, 1967.

Jor H. R. Putmar, Captain Madison Earle, Captain
suden and Lieutenant F. A. Day, some of the offiwho have been detached from the garrison to perregistration daty in Virginia, left here this mornon the steamer John Sylvester for Richmond, Va.

y were escorted to the steamer by numerous friends,
the post band assembled and discoursed the farewell
sic. Several of the ladies of the registering officers
by appointed from this garrison took their departure
the North this evening. The post band which has
an quite energetic in their musical efforts of late

Assignments by General Schefield.

Major General Schofield, commanding the First Military district, in General Orders No. 19, anneunced the following officers of attached to the Headquarters of the district:—Major J. F. Shunk, Chief of Ordnance, and Brovet Major Wm. A. Elderkin, Chief Commissary of Scholistens.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MERALE.

loyalty in Lynchburg-Rebol Teasts at Wedding Dinner-Insults to United States Recers—The Registration, &c.

Lyncusurg, Va., April 27, 1867.

rachburg disloyalty displays itself in quite a rent way, yet effective enough to make it a evident that it is not very "odious" a here. On Sabbath last, the daughter of Mr. rell, of the Norvell House, was married to Mr. rell, of the Norvell House, was married to Mr. rell, of the laste confederate States army. On reay the whole wedding party had assembled, and at dinner hour entered the hotel dining room together, the room at dinner were several officers of the nity-ninth United States Infantry. The wedding y had champagne, and when the drinking time came and, the first toast was, "To the Confederate States merica." This was drunk standing. The next toast "To the soldiers of the confederate army; and may dust of those who have fallen never have to mingle a that of the Yankse, while those who live may they

NORTH CAROLINA.

The colored people wherever I have been thoroughly organized in the matter of population that

The chief danger to be apprehended is the political division of the country by reces.

The white people generally seem to be giving their whole attention to putting in their crops, and to be entirely free from any interest in politics. An immense quantity of land is being planted with cotton. Trade in the cities and towns is very much depressed, and North-cities and towns is very generally disposing of their development.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Indications of the Popular Will in Seath Carolina.

[From the Charleston Courier, April 27.]

The citizens of Pickens district, S. C., held a public meeting on Monday, 15th inst, to take into consideration the situation of political affairs. Colonel R. A. Thompson was called to the chair and addressed the meeting, advising the people to accept the terms-prescribed by the conqueror, as a means of restoring peace and quiet to the country. A committee of sixteen, with Major J. M. Adams as chairman, prepared business for the meeting and submitted the following resolutions, which were adopted:—

Resolved, by us, the preping of Pickens district. Scath

FLORIDA.

LOUISIANA.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

Another Order from General Sheridan-Removal of a Lieutenant of Police-Exhaming the Bedien of Union Scidiers, &c., &c., Naw Onnana, La., April 24, 1867.

The following order was issued this afternoon. General Sheridan has requested that any citizen having cause of complaint against any person not properly conducting the registry report the same at Handquartern. Lieutenant Thomas N. Boylas having been reported by three or four respectable persons, charged with misrepresenting facus and intimidating the freedmen at the Registry office, and the said charges being proved by the evidence of the freedmen themselves, the General insued the following order discharging him from the police force:—

Special Order No. 25.

Sweaks, April 28, 1667.

Thomas N. Boyian, Alde to the Chief of Police, having, on the 18th inst., intimidated freedimen by making false representations to them, thereby coherentiag the law by causing them to leave the vicinity of the regularizing office in the Pirst Discrict of the city, in the regularizing office in the Pirst Discrict of the city, in the police force of the city of New Orleans from 12 o'cloict M. to day.

By command of Maj. Gen. P. 11. SHERIDAN.

Signed, G. L. HARTEUT, A. A. G.

The bodies of Union soldiers which were interred during the war in Cypress Grove Cemetery No. 2, on the outskirts of the city, are being removed for final interment to the battle field of Chaimette. In the Cypress Grove Cemetery the remains of over five thousand soldiers were interred. Some of the graves were never marked; others were numbered with head boards, the number corresponding to usames on the hospital register. Some of these boards are decayed, while others have been lost these boards are decayed wills others have been lost these boards are decayed wills others have been lost these boards are decayed wills others have been lost these boards are decayed wills others have been lost these boards are decayed wills others have been lost these boards are decayed wills others have been lost these boards are decayed wills others have been lost these boards are decayed wills others have been lost these boards are decayed wills others have been lost these boards are decayed wills others have been lost these boards are decayed wills others have been lost the bodies were submerged in water.

The second day's registration in New Orients abandoned simost entirely to negroes from plantant The Bulletin says that some of the old wealthy cold Creole population think they are left out entirely have lost their social status, and on that second preparing to return to France.

WASHINGTON.

worthy, and peculiarly fitted for the preventive service.
Instructions are also gives regarding the pay of these officials and the expenses consequent upon the purchase of horses, &c., necessary to enable the views of the department in this matter to be properly carried out.

The Selma Bank Case—The Report of the Examining Committee.

The following is the official report in the Selma, Alamanta and the selma and the sel

Redemption of Mutilated Currency.
The business in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency is greatly retarded by the action of banks in sending mutilated currency in for redemption without complying with the requirements of the circular issued in September, 1866. Mutilated national bank notes sent to the Comptroller's office for redemption should be sent in amounts of \$500 or its multiple, and should be cancelled in all cases before sending by cutting out the signatures of the officers. When this is not done the notes

natures of the officers. When this is not done the notes are invariably returned.

Important to Lessers of Coupon Bonds and Treasury Notes.

The following notice was issued to day:

Treasury Department, April 27, 1867.

In consequence of the increasing trouble, wholly without practical beneft, arising from notices which are constantly received at the Department, respecting the loss of coupon bonds, which are payable to bearer, and of Treasury notes issued and remaining in blank, at the time of loss, it becomes necessary to give this public notice that the Government cannot protect, and will not more riske to protect, the owners of such bonds and notes, against the consequences of their own fault or misfortune. Hereafter all bonds, notes and coupons, payable to bearer, and treasury notes, issued and remaining in blank, will be paid to the party presenting them in pursuance of the regulations of the Department is the course of regular business, and no attention will be paid to caveaus which may be illed for the purpose of preventing such payment.

Why the Head of the Agricultural Department is Retained in Office.

There have been many reasons given for the retention of Commissioner Newton, of the Agricultural Department, in office, but the last is the most curpose. It is

said that the real secret of his power is a judicious dis-tribution of bouquets among the ladies. Flowers pos-sess rare virtues, but this virtue was unknown till now.

Internal Revenue Receipts.
The receipts from the Internal Revenue sources to-day were \$737,000.

Health of Secretary Browning.
The health of the Secretary of the Interior, Browning, he has been ill for several days past, is supposed to be

of assistance you know. How far your execution of whatever has been given you to do entitles you to the reward I am receiving you cannot know as well as me. I feel all the gratitude this letter would express, giving it the most flattering construction. The word "you" I use in the plural, intending it for McPherson also. I should write to him, and will some day; but, starting in the morning, I do not know that I will find time just now. Your friend,

U. S. GRANT, Major General.

same mortuary ceremonies were observed, with, if possible, even a greater veneration for the departed heroes of a lost and buried cause.

Terrible Destitution in Georgia.

Intelligence just received from the interior of Georgia gives alarming accounts of the terrible destitution still existing in that State. A gentleman at Calhoun, Gordon county, recently saw in one day seventy-five women in that place, some of whom had walked ten miles in search of food to save themselves and their oblidern from starvation. In other counties of Cherokee Georgia there are hundreds of similar cases of destitution which call loudity for relief.

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

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THE SUPPOSED HORICIDE.—Coroner Lynch held an inquest yesterday afternoon of the body of Mr. Robert Young, of No. 60 Main street, who was found at the door of his residence, at halipsat mx o'clock hast Tuesday morning, in a dying condition. From the appearance of the deceased it was supposed that he had been the victim of foul play. He left his home last Monday morning with about \$46 in his pocket for the purpose of purchasing some olicioth for its place of business. He proceeded to New York, when he met several friends, and took a number of drikes, At half-pass nine o'clock an officer of the Furth precinct, with the assistance of asseral citizens and a sailor, rescued him from drowning at the Catharine street ferry. He was takentte the Fourth precinct station hours, where he was ket till Tuesday morning, at six o'clock, when he left for his house in Brooklyn. The wife of the deceased testified to the fact of her has band's absence from home and its return home on Tuesday morning, when she found him at the door in a semiconacious condition, and also has the money he had with him on learing home was missing on his return. She believed that he had been louily dealt with. Dr. Sheppard, of the Brooklyn City Hospital, testified that he had made the post mortem elamination on the body on Saturday and found no marks of violence on him, and was of the opinion that he did of congestion of the brain, superistanced by exposus. A verdict to that effect was realized.

FATAL RAINOAD ACCIDENT.—Conner Lynch was noti-

and was or in spinious to the or congestion of the origin, superisduced by exposus. A verdict to that effect was remirred.

Fatal Raisoad Accident.—Cooner Lynch was notified yesterday afternoon to hold in inquest on the body of John Judg, a boy sixteen years of age, who died at his residence No. 40 Amily street, pesserday morning, from injuried received by being ran over by one of the Court street care, last funday owning. The deceased was riding a the platform of thecar and attempted to jump off win the car was in motids.

Fatal Raisti or a Fall.—John suigly, a laborer, who fell in a fit is Clinton street, on the morning of the 23d inst., striking his head upon the curb stone, died on Sunday mraing, at the City Hospital. Coroner Lynch was notifie to hold an inquest on the body.

Serzumer Wimerer.—Yesterday morning one hundred barris of whiskey were seized at Miler's bonded warehous in Sedgwick street. The seizere was mare on the clirge that the bonds filed in the collector's office of is Second district for the payment of the tax were fradulent. This was the only seizer reported yesterds.

Decoraty or Gold at East New York.—small quan-

office of se Second district for the payment of the tax were fradulent. This was the only seizure reported yesterds.

Discovers of Gold at East New York.—, small quantity of sat is reported to have been gold but was discovereds Friday last by the men engaged in laying the water pes along the plank road at Eas New York. The vel was very short, as all traces of it were soon lost, but the discovery has been the main topic of conversation into village ever singes.

What Morrality.—The total number if deaths in

What Mortality.—The total number of deaths in the cit of Brooklyn during the past week uss 129. Of the deased, 35 were men, 28 women, 35boys and 31 girls, The principal diseases and causes of death were as folia:—Consumption, 23; disease of the heart, 9; meast, 6; diphtheria, 2; disease of the bran, 11; congesth of the lungs, 4; convulsions, 6; areast fever, 6; crool 4; injeries, 2, and of old age, 2. Of the number, 53 are natives of the United States; 2 Iroland, 7 Engled, 6 Germany, 1 unknown, 1 France 1 Scotland, and Aigeria.

Thy Cation of a Masonic Temple.—The delication of the tasonic Temple of Brooklyn, E. D., last evening, was event in Masonic history not likely bon to be footien by the fraieralty. The temple is thested at

he intersection of Grand and Seventh streets, and was

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

dy. Present Comptroller Connolly, ex. Judges Benjamin W. Bonney and Lowis B. Woodruff. The Board decided that their first regular meeting should be held on the 4th of June next, and they thereupon caused an advertisement to be prepared, making the announcement, to be published in the Herald, Tribuse, World and Times.

BOARD OF COUNTY CANVASHERS.—The Board reassembled at eleven o'clock yesterday morning, and after completing the canvass in the Fourth and Sixth wards, adjourned to eleven o'clock this morning.

LIFE SAVING APPARATUS.—The government commission on the above subject met yesterday, Mr. Bemis presiding, all the members present. On motion of Captain Metew Thursday was set apart to hear parties on various inventions submitted by them. A motion was adopted to test Levy's fire extinguisher to-day and adopted. The Commission then spent some time in examining a number of the models of inventions left at their office for that purpose, and adjourned until this morning.

A New Policis Boar.—The Metropolitan Police Commissioners have recently entered into negotiations for the purchase of a new steamer for harbor poitice duty. The vessel has been built at Beffalo, after what is termed the German model. She is shaped somewhat like a fish, with fins, &c, and will, it is claimed, make thirty miles an hoar. She will be brought to this city in a short time, and, on the condition that she proves a success, will be purchased by the Police Commissioners for the purpose already mentioned.

PUBLIC SCHOOL EXERCISES.—A lecture on the subject of

parently about forty years of age, five feet seven inches in height, and dressed in a spotted vest and dark panta, was found yesterday morning floating in Spuyten Duy-vil creek.

Pirk in Broadway.—Between two and three o'cleck on Monday morolog a fire broke out on the fourth floor of 852 Broadway, occupied by Mrs. H. H. Johns as a dwelling. The prompt arrival of the firemen enabled them to extinguish the fiames before they extended to the lower floor. Mrs. Johns' loss will amount to about \$1,000 to her household effects, on which she is insured for \$2,000 in the Humbold Insurance Company. She has also sestained a loss of about \$2,000 on lace shawls which were not insured. Drs. Littlefeld and Westerveit cocupy the second floor; damage by water shout \$300. Insured for \$800 in the Humbolds Insurance Company. The first floor is occupied by Mrs. Lamb as a millinery store; damage, by water about \$1,000. Insured for \$2,500 in the Bowery Insurance Company. The build ing is owned by C. Palmer. It is damaged about \$1,500, and is insured.

First in East Thirst-sixth Stream.—Between one and two o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire broke out on the

First in East Thirst-Bixts Street.—Between one and two o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire broke out on the second floor of No. 218 East Thirty-sixth atreet, a frame dwelling bouse, owned and occupied by Hugh Haynes. It originated from a defect in the chimney flue. Damage to the building and forniture about \$300. Insured for \$1,500 in the Tradesmen's Insurance Company.

Accidents —Michael McMahon, a laborer, residing at 65 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, while visiting some friends in Twenty-fifth street yesterday, accidentally fell down stairs and fractured his arm. He was taken to Bellevue Frontial.

Cruise of the De Soto—The Recent Platicus between Lieutenants Day and Zalinke.

Fournam Mounon, April 27.

The United States gunboat De Soto, whose arrival in Hampton Roads from Havana has been before reported, sailed from Port au Prince for the latter port on the 15th instant. The gunboat Marbichead, which had arrived from Cape Haytien, laid at anchor in the harbor, and the flag ship Susquehanna was to sail the next day for Kingston, Jamaica. The United States gunboat Wincockt was at Hayana when the De Soto sailed.

A board of officers which recently convened in the fort by order of General Burton, unanimously acquitted Lieutenant F. A Day from all blame in the rencontrewhich occurred here some time ago between himself and Lieutenant Zalinki. The attack which the latter officer made upon him in the presence of ladies was greatly deprecated by the officers of the garrison.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29, 1867.

Advices from Honolulu of April 6 state that the ship

Sr. Lovis, April 20, 1867.
The banking bouse of Plunkett & Applerate, Brunswick, Mo, was robbed of \$2,000 on Saturda algal, The robbers escapes.

THE LABOR QUESTION.

A regular meeting of the New York Practions Reuse Painters' Association was held lest evening at No. 205 Righth avenue. The meeting was well attended, but no business other than the usual routine was transacted. The members of this trade are now receiving 36 per day, their recent damand or any increase from \$8.50 having been generally accorded to.

the 12th of last January, terminated yesterday by mill owners giving the workmen the old prices, nail factories will also be in full blast.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE

The Colored Test in Washington.

The Republican Club of one of the wards in Washin ton has resolved to demand an answer to the follow questions, put by colored persons:

First.—Are you a faithful supporter of the principles the radical republican party, and do you promise since ly, on the bonor of an American citizen and a true radi republican, to do all in your power for the support of your young the party when elected to office?

Law Suite Against General McDewell—Arrest of an Abscending County Trensurer—Fire.

San Francisco, April 29, 1867.

Since the legal decision against General McDowell, rendering him liable to damages in consequence of arresting and imprisoning persons for using treasonable language and expressing exuitation over the assessination of President Lincoln, suits are being commenced throughout the State by those who were arrested during the war.

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McCall, the absconding treasurer of Santa Clara county, was arrested to-day on the Walker river, in Nevada, and \$15,000 was recovered.

The extensive succking factory of Goldstone & Sharp was totally destroyed by fire last night.

WAGON AND RON OVER.—On Sunday sternoon, while a gentleman named Dubican, of Mott Haven, accompanied by a Mr. James Cleary was driving along the road from

ROBBERT OF SILKS ON THE ERIK RAILHOAR.—On the night of the 4th inst., a freight car of the Eric Railway, while lying at the depot in Jersey City, was broken into and robbed of two bales containing raw silk, six busdles of dry goods and some other articles, valued in all at \$3,248. Detectives Nugent and McWilliams were sent to work up the case, and over \$2,000 worth of the silk was found in the possession of three men at the Jersey City ferry as they had crossed over, intending to dispose of it at Newark. Their names are Edward Smith, Greenwich street, New York; Michael Clancy and Jersenish C. street, New York; Michael Clancy and Jersenish C. street, New York; Michael Clancy and Jersenish C. street, the case of the street, noon the accused were brought before Recorder Ameritance that the processed over the content of the street, of the street Autoropy infimated that he would not be ready to proceed with the case ull Friday, owing to the absence of an important winess. As the grand jury will be in session next Tuesday the Recorder committee the three for trail, in default of \$5,000 ball cash.